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SOUTHERN COLUMNS

The Magazine of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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Southern's 95th Year of
Christian Education

SOUTHERN COLUMNS

The official magazine of
Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists,
published by the Alumni Association
to provide news and information to former students
and to the Southern Union family.

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Alumni President's Message



Jan O.
Rushing

Dear Fellow Alumni:

As I begin this term as president of our association, it is with a sense of pride and confidence in Southern College. The administration and staff are doing excellent work and are truly dedicated to quality, Christian education. With this strong sense of direction and purpose, I believe the college will continue to move forward.

My role of representing many thousands of graduates will be quite a challenge; however with the help of the fine alumni office staff, I hope to be able to keep you well informed and in touch with the college.

Robert Lorren has done an outstanding job as our alumni president. His positive leadership in guiding the association and serving on the Board of Trustees is much appreciated.

If you have any suggestions regarding the college or how our Alumni Association can better serve you, feel free to call or write me at any time. Our primary goal as an Alumni Association is to strengthen and support Southern College and its administration in every way possible. With God's help, I will do all that I can to fulfill this goal.

With best regards,

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article entitled "Southern College Cuts Tuition" which appeared not long ago in COLUMNS.

It indicated that tuition at Loma Linda University for undergraduate students is \$8,160 per year. This is a gross mistake, as our tuition is only \$6,840 for a full academic load at LLU. This \$6,840 allows a student to take anywhere from 12 to 18½ units of credit per quarter.

I am also pleased that my alma mater is continuing to offer quality, Christian education at the lowest possible price.

I understand that enrollment this year at Southern College is higher than was budgeted and I congratulate you on this upward trend in enrollment and pray that the Lord will bless all of you there at Southern College and that you will have a very successful year.

James A. Greene, '67
Vice President for Financial Administration
Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California:

Yes, we goofed. Apologies. Tuition is below \$7,000 at all of our Adventist colleges in North America. For 1987-88 at CUC, AU, WWC, LLU, PUC, and AUC it exceeds \$6,500. Tuition at Southern this year is \$5,500.

Indomitable Spirit Keeps Kroll Rolling

by Tina Frist

At the classroom door, the subtle whirl of an electronic wheelchair precedes the entry of Tim Kroll.

A freshman at Southern College, 19-year-old Tim is confined to his chair by Muscular Dystrophy (MD). No cause is known for the chronic, noncontagious disease. Gradual but irreversible muscle deterioration denies him the control most individuals take for granted.

"I'm not paralyzed," Tim says. "I still have feeling, and all my muscles are there. I just can't use them."

When Tim was born in California in November 1968, he seemed to be a normal child in every way. But after a few years his father, an orthopedic surgeon, took Tim to be examined by physicians who diagnosed MD. Throughout his childhood Tim could walk, even run, but it was obvious to family and friends that at times he couldn't get his muscles to do what he wanted them to do.

In 1982 Tim's leg was broken in an automobile accident. Muscle deterioration progressed more rapidly after the wreck, and Tim eventually began using a two-speed wheelchair. Now he relies on friends who lift him out of bed in the morning and help him throughout the day.

Contracting pneumonia remains the most dangerous threat, according to Tim. A common cold could overwhelm his weakened lungs and even take his life.

During recent surgery Tim's vertebrae were fused together and two steel rods were inserted to support his back. Sometimes he suffers from pain when muscles tighten in his legs and cause his ankles to twist.

Accepting the challenges he'd inevitably face, Tim enrolled at Southern College, which his grandparents had attended two generations before. He's majoring in accounting, taking three classes totaling nine hours.

The average student faces a collegiate routine that is stressful, involved, and often frustrating. Stu-

dents in Tim's classes sometimes wonder why an individual limited by a wheelchair would attend Southern or even pursue a college education.

"I was impressed with the business department when I visited the college," Tim says. "And Southern is close to home (Asheville, N.C.), my friends are here, and I heard a lot of good things about the school." His reasons for coming to SC are standard, and a day in the life of Tim Kroll is also typical, aside from a few special procedures.

"I'm usually up by seven," he says. "It takes two people to lift me out of bed, so most of the time we have to call someone to help. If he sounds sleepy, we just hang up!" Tim's familiar, shy smile betrays his mischie-



Gene Krishinger and Tim Kroll share a relaxed moment.

vous delight in the situation. His earliest class, American history, meets at 10 a.m. three days a week.

As assignments become more involved, a spreadsheet on his Apple computer will enable Tim to complete accounting homework as long as someone places his hands on the keyboard. Along with eight hours of sleep at night, Tim tries to catch a nap sometime during the day to keep his resistance up. Assignments from his micro tools class require time in the computer lab. Tim attends dorm worship in the evenings and also goes to student chapels.

"My favorite thing, I guess, is socializing with people," Tim says. He loves "wheeling" around the mall and eating out. His chairlift-

equipped van can haul plenty of friends. Tim also enjoys watching intramural sports, especially basketball.

Tim's life at college wouldn't be possible without the support of family and friends. Back home, his younger brothers Mark, 15, and Peter, 16, are "always positive and willing to help," he says. "I'm a spectator for their gymnastic routines and their piano playing, and I give them encouragement and some criticism."

"My dad? He's a real neat guy. We watch a lot of sports together. He always seems to say the right thing at the right time. And he's really generous. We have a lot of company at our house all the time."

Gene Krishinger is Tim's main attendant and one of his roommates. Their fathers went through medical school together, and the boys played together as children. Aside from caring for Tim's daily needs, Gene has encouraged refinements in access to campus buildings. The two love to tease. In their crazier moments they sing together in front of the mirror.

To some it may seem preposterous—a handicapped student attempting a collegiate lifestyle with out-of-the-ordinary problems compounding the obvious struggles. Tim deals with more than physical disabilities, more than pain and frustration from his own condition. Another tragedy in his young life was his mother's death. After battling bone cancer for years, she died one week before Tim's high school graduation.

So why the perseverance to keep going and trying?

"I have to keep busy. It's the only way I can do it," Tim says. "Otherwise, I won't be happy. I have to enjoy every day as much as I can."

"Tough Tim" (a nickname high school friends coined for their wheelchair schoolmate) adds another piece of his philosophy: "You know, if you tackle each day as it comes, it makes you stronger for the next one." ■

Tina Frist is a junior public relations major. Photos by George Baker, courtesy of The Chattanooga Times.

Alumni Adventure

Teacher Studies Bering Seabirds

A teacher late to school? Grade school teacher Carl Swafford, '75, brought back a great excuse when souped-in airports in the Far North conspired to bring him back to Collegedale's Spalding Elementary School several days after the autumn migration to classrooms.

For six weeks beginning August 1 Swafford was part of a six-man research team in Alaska studying seabird diversity in Alaska. The specific region was off the coast of Saint Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea. Sponsored by the Alaska Fish and Wildlife Resource Center (AFWRC), their research was funded by the Bureau of Minerals and Mines.

The research was done on the *Eagle/Tiglax*, a high-tech specialty vessel built for the AFWRC and commissioned only last July 2. This vessel supports wildlife management activities of the Alaska Maritime National Refuge, the Bering Sea, and the northwest coastline of Alaska. The ship was specifically designed for the transportation of personnel and equipment for work with endangered species and to provide a base for marine bird and mammal research. The *Tiglax* is a floating scientific lab equipped with state-of-the-art scientific equipment.

The research team was headed up by Chris Haney, '81, who is the chief scientist and currently working for the AFWRC in Anchorage. The two SC graduates had attended the same schools from grade school on up. On the research project, data was collected on marine bird food stock by plankton sampling on the surface and various levels below the ocean surface. The information was stored in the ship's computers and will later be used to estimate the total biomass present. Other data was collected on

the seawater itself to define and characterize the water mass, detect current margins and upwellings, features that have important effects on the marine bird feeding patterns.

Swafford also waited on the research team for two weeks in Nome and Gambell, two remote towns of the northwest coast. Time took on a different quality where sea and air transportation depend frequently on factors beyond human control. In Nome he put the time to use by looking through the goldmines and reviewing the history of the Goldrush days. He also spent hours photographing the abundant wildlife of the arctic tundra. Gambell is a small Eskimo village on Saint Lawrence Island. Here he stayed with the Seventh-day Adventist pastor and became friends with many of the islanders. He preached at their church on Sabbath.

"I learned a lot about the Eskimo way of life, their past and their present," reports the elementary science teacher. He enjoyed talking with many of the teachers in the government elementary and high schools of these areas.

While on the trip Swafford travelled over 3500 miles by sea. He feels the study helped him gain a practical knowledge about the marine environment, its people who live there, their history, school system, and the process of research that will help him as he guides his students in class.

"My main goal in participating in such a project was to bring back slides, videotapes, and experiences so that I might encourage in my students a greater interest in travel, people of other cultures, and the wildlife of our world and God's world of nature," Swafford says. ■



This congregation (with Carl Swafford, right) lives on an island in the Bering Strait.



Greenleaf Becomes Academic Vice President

Floyd Greenleaf, a faculty member at Southern for 21 years, has been appointed vice president for academic administration.

Dr. Greenleaf is now in charge of coordinating the college's academic activities and programs. His office is responsible for curriculum changes, scheduling, and personnel adjustments. He oversees the Department of Adult Studies and Special Programs, McKee Library, and Instructional Media as well as more than twenty instructional department chairmen.

Dr. Greenleaf's education career spans 32 years, and he has been teaching at Southern College since 1966. Formerly he taught in the History Department and served as chairman. He graduated here in 1955 with a B.A., earned an M.A. at George Peabody College for Teachers, and a Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee.

"I have learned to appreciate my colleagues even more"

A native of Vermont, Dr. Greenleaf's interest in Latin America has taken him on several trips through Mexico as well as trips to Guatemala, El Salvador, Colombia, and the Canal Zone. He is the author of numerous published articles and has thoroughly researched the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Latin America and the Caribbean.

"I have always respected the faculty here at the college, but I have learned to appreciate my colleagues even more since I became academic dean this fall," commented Dr. Greenleaf. "Good things are happening on this campus. There are a lot of hard-working people, and while I

realize many are depending on me, I hope they realize how much I am depending on them."

His wife, the former Betty Wallace, works at the Collegedale Credit Union. They have two daughters and a son: Vicky Knecht is a teacher in the Michigan educational system, and Vanessa Henson is beginning

her graduate study program. Kelly is enrolled at Southern College for the auto body program.

Dr. Greenleaf replaces Dr. William Allen who had held the post since 1984. Dr. Allen is now interim dean of the graduate school at Loma Linda University in California. He also directs sponsored research. ■



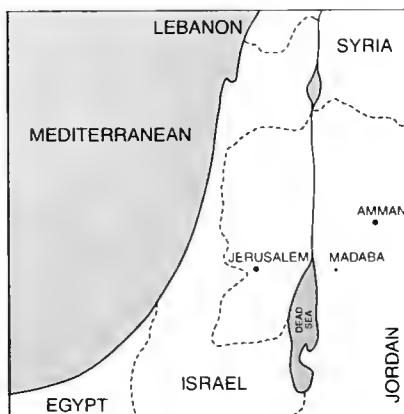
*Southern
Graduates
Dig Jordan*



an archaeological adventure

by Warren Ruf

Warren Ruf, '74, pastors two churches in east Tennessee. He and his wife, Jane Crevassee, '75, have two children, Adam, 7, and Rebecca, 4.



My four-year-old daughter couldn't understand my desire to join an archaeological dig. "Daddy, if you want to dig, just stay at home. We have plenty of dirt." Since then both of us have learned that excavating the ruins of a 4,000-year-old village is not the same as playing in a sandbox, despite the similarities.

A seminary class held on the Southern College campus prompted me to spend two weeks of my vacation with the Madaba Plains excavation sponsored by Andrews University and a consortium of three Adventist colleges. (Perhaps Southern can join in the future.) The Madaba Plain (equal accent on all syllables), located southwest of Amman, Jordan, is an ancient agricultural plateau east of the Jordan Valley.

Almost 20 years ago Adventists started digging at Heshbon, a prominent ruin on the western edge of the plain. Since 1984, the excavations have moved north to Tel el'Umeiri, a site 1,800 years older than Heshbon. The Biblical name for el'Umeiri is uncertain, but some scholars suggest that it is Abel-keramim (Judges 11:33).

Archaeology in the 1980's is a collaborative scientific effort; more high-tech and sophisticated than most people imagine. Looking over our shoulders were experts in pottery, textiles, geology, anthropology, to name a few. Photographic and detailed written reports were just some of the data processed in laboratories and computers in camp.

As a volunteer, I joined an international team of over 125 people from every continent except Africa and Antarctica. My tools were a 6" joint trowel, a handpick, a sturdy dust pan, and a brush. Peeling back layers of dirt, we searched for stone walls, changes in soil color, and buried treasure. Initially, I was hopeful for amateur's luck. Midway, I still believed my enthusiasm and diligence would be rewarded. As time passed, I resolved to be content with a small discovery. But in the end my only treasures were pleasant memories, new friendships, and 25 broken pottery pieces. But what about those pottery pieces? Even they had relative value. How many people you know have man-made objects over 4,000 years old?

A typical work day began at 4:15 a.m. A light sleeper might be awakened by the call to prayer which floated through the windows from six Moslem minarets within sight of the Baptist school in Amman, our head-



"Archaeology has opened for me a large window into the world of the Bible. Through this window I can see the culture in which the Bible characters lived their lives. Each archaeological season my excitement for the Bible grows stronger and my confidence in its message remains sure."

— David Merling, '74
Curator, Horn Archeological Museum
Andrews University

Also on team: Jim Sawtell, '77, pastor at Charleston, S.C.

quarters. After first breakfast, buses transported us to work just as the sky became light. Work was interrupted after four hours with a second breakfast, catered to the Tell by the dig directors. Work continued with a few more breaks until 1:30. The intense sun on the shadeless Tell and fatigue made the buses a welcome sight. And we, too, were a sight; layered with dust and heavy buckets of pottery on our laps.

Dinner was served immediately upon our return to the camp. After a rest period, the dirty pottery was cleaned with water and brush. At the same time in another building, the pottery from the previous day was analyzed by Larry Herr, chief archaeologist from Canadian Union College. Supper was served at 6:30 p.m., followed by group activities, meetings, or private time. The day ended at 9 p.m. If you listened carefully, you might be "sung" to sleep by the final Moslem call to prayer. On Sabbath a shuttle bus took us to the Amman SDA Church for bilingual services. I was honored to preach; the first time ever with an interpreter. On Sundays we toured archaeological sites.

The cook was an undergraduate food service major from Southern, Ted Pottle. Eating well was important due to the physically demanding work. The constant squatting position made the lower back and the buttocks very sore. But my hands suffered the most. I've never had callouses form so fast and in so many different places.

Finally the big question: Was the effort worth it? The first official reports on the dig will not be published for at least six months. So we must wait awhile before we learn what

great discoveries were found. As for me, I learned valuable skills in excavation, group dynamics, Arab culture, and the geography of Palestine. Of course, I'd like to do it again. ■



Southern Student Cooks For Crew

Education is two-fold. Learning in the classroom while interacting with students and professors is important. But on-the-job experience brings reality into career training.

Every other year the Institute of Archaeology at Andrews University co-sponsors an expedition trip to Jordan. Ted Pottle, a senior in food service administration at Southern, was asked to join the group as food service director in 1984.

At the time, Ted's schedule as a student at Andrews prevented him from accepting the offer. Two years later he received a second opportunity to visit the Middle East with the archeology group. But the 1986 trip was postponed due to military conflicts in the region, so the date of departure was reset for June 1987.

"It was a challenge, a real challenge," Ted said, describing his experiences in the "kitchen." The room had formerly been a science lab. Only one oven in four stoves proved serviceable, and two refrigerators could barely contain the necessary items for feeding over 125 individuals.

Days began for Ted at 3 a.m. The first breakfast was at 4:30. Fresh Arabic bread picked up the previous evening at a local bakery complemented cream of wheat cereal or oatmeal from Israel and fresh fruit. At 8:30 Ted and his crew of six sent a second breakfast out to the dig site—fruit and falafel sandwiches made from garbanzo beans.

Watermelon, oranges, tomatoes, cucumbers, and carrots were plentiful, and plain yogurt was eaten with almost every meal. The group brought 180 pounds of peanut butter with them from America along with jam and Worthington soy meats, but most of the cooking supplies were purchased in Amman, the capital of Jordan.

At lunchtime around 2 p.m., a choice of entrees was served with potatoes and vegetables. Soup was the main item on the menu for supper at 6:30, except on Saturday evenings when popcorn and fruit salad became the traditional feed. Special occasions and birthdays were celebrated with ice cream, but the standard dessert throughout the week remained fresh fruit.

Ted was also in charge of supervising the garbage pick-up and keeping track of the keys to the gate and the compound. He fell into bed exhausted when his day ended at 11 p.m.

A constant breeze helped compensate for the suffocatingly dry heat. Ted adjusted to the foreign conditions easier than some "probably since I had lived in Beirut and Cyprus when my parents were missionaries," he said. Ted also spent 11 years in Africa and two years in Singapore.

"It'll look great on my resume," Ted responded in reflection of what he gained from the Jordan trip. "But also I learned to improvise because of the lack of resources. It was hard, but if I had the chance, I'd go again in a minute."

Ted toured the Holy Land with other group members on the weekends. His fondest memories include swimming in the Dead Sea and climbing Mt. Nebo where Moses once looked to the promised land.

During his six years at Andrews University, Ted received a one-year certificate in quantity food preparation, an associate degree in food service, and a bachelor's degree in home economics. He is also a certified home economist. In December Ted will become the first graduate of Southern's new program for a bachelor of science degree in food service administration. ■

Southern Update

Southern College Chosen for Financial Aid QC Project

When the United States Department of Education in 1985 chose ten private colleges to participate in a quality control project to reduce error in federal financial assistance for students, Southern College was among those chosen.

Also on the list were such well-known schools as Stanford, Duke, Emory, Dartmouth, and the University of Southern California.

Southern College was recently invited to renew its participation in the quality control project, and was awarded \$5,000 in additional Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) funds. This was given "in recognition of your conscientious participation in the Institutional Quality Control Pilot Project during 1986-87," according to a U.S. Department of Education official. "I trust that it will, in a modest way, convey our appreciation for your very fine work in support of this major ED [Education Department] initiative to reduce error in the delivery of Title IV dollars to students."

Participation in the quality control project also exempts the Southern College financial aid office from routine required audits, thus saving the college thousands of dollars normally paid to an independent auditor.

"I'm so pleased to see an Adventist college become known for its integrity in administering financial aid," said Laurel Wells. Since Mrs. Wells became financial aid director at Southern College in 1966, more than fifteen thousand students have received financial aid administered by her office. Last school year alone, about one thousand Southern College students shared over \$4 million in student aid awards from state, federal, institutional, and other sources.

"We've always been willing to go the second mile in providing verification of a student's financial need and in preparing accurate reports for the government," Mrs. Wells says. "My staff and I are dedicated to helping young people move beyond the cost hurdles that might face them when they want a Christian education."

For years the nine-state regional office for the U.S. Department of Education in Atlanta has recommended that newcomers to the field of college financial aid visit Southern College if they want to see a model office.

While the college itself is not the direct beneficiary of federal aid, it does administer distribution of federally funded grants and loans to qualifying students. ■



Debora Cromwell

Scholarship Awarded By Alumni Chapter

The first student to benefit from the Alumni Chapter Scholarship program is Debora Cromwell, a freshman from Goodlettsville, Tenn.

The Madison-Nashville Chapter selected Debbie as recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship (\$500 each of two semesters). The chapter's second designee, Michael Sutton, plans to enroll at Southern for second semester.

These two scholarships are among a number made available by special gifts from alumni. Alumni chapters may award them to young people who have not previously attended or applied to Southern. No matching funds from the chapters are required. The only responsibility of the chapters is to find and recommend recipients. Thus far, money available far exceeds applications for it.

"The first reason for this scholarship program is to help make the Southern College experience available to young people who otherwise would not be enrolling here. We also see it as a cooperative project that involves both levels of the Alumni Association—the overall organization at Southern and the local chapters," said Dr. Jack McClarty, vice president for alumni relations.

"Too often people think of alumni and alumni associations only in terms of fund-raising," he continued. "Even more important is their role in spreading the good word about their alma mater. Alumni constantly have opportunities to promote a positive image of the college. In soft-sell ways they are in an ideal position to help recruit students. The Alumni Chapter Scholarships strengthen their hand toward this end."

Chapters still wishing to award one or two scholarships for second semester may contact the Development Office at 615-238-2829 for details. The money is waiting! ■



49 Nursing Students Dedicated

A candlelight dedication service for 49 freshman nursing students took place at the Collegedale SDA Church in October. The group pictured sang for the special occasion. There are currently 289 students enrolled as nursing majors. Of that number, 164 are pursuing an associate degree while 125 hope to earn a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Evangelism Field School Planned

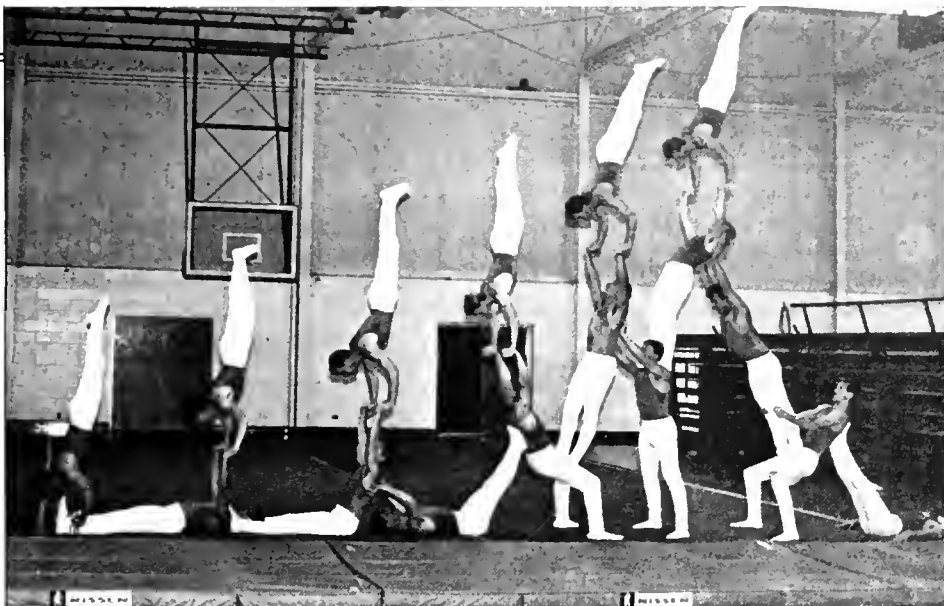
Over 20 ministers-in-the-making from Southern are already signed up for an evangelism field school to be held next July and August in Atlanta in cooperation with the Church Growth Department of the Southern Union.

Co-directors of the public crusade will be Ron Halvorsen and Dennis Ross, Jr., two long-time pastors who joined the Southern Union staff last year to create the Church Growth Institute as a means of developing evangelistic and nurturing skills. Dr. Douglas Bennett will be responsible for the academic supervision of the program. Students will receive 6 semester hours of academic credit, half of it in Public Evangelism and half in Personal Evangelism.

"I think that the students we have this year seem to be much more committed to pastoral ministry, more interested in getting out into 'people' ministry than in studying heavy theology," commented Dr. Jack Blanco, chairman of the Department of Religion. "I interpret that as a good sign. We are still maintaining solid content but putting it together in a 'hands-on' context of ministry at its best."

A new curriculum thrust on church ministry will incorporate into the 1988-89 *Catalog* new courses: Interpersonal Ministry (with emphasis on revitalizing inactive members), Homiletics III and IV (emphasizing preparation and preaching of expository and evangelistic sermons). Pastoral Ministry classes will expand to include grief recovery, crisis management, and leadership skills. A teaching ministry emphasis and a general religion course of study are also offered.

Currently Southern College has 86 religion majors. "We are probably graduating more religion majors than any other SDA college in this country," says Dr. Blanco. "More students now attending the Seminary at Andrews University are from the Southern Union than from any other. What a mighty river of influence our students will be as they learn to love and share God's Word as revealed in Christ."



Gym-Masters Perform to Perfection in West

"While everyone else looked good, SC looked professional," was one coach's assessment of the performance by the Gym-Masters (some of whom are pictured) at a California workshop in October. The 30-member team was the only non-West Coast team participating in the Acro Gymnastic Workshop hosted by Loma Linda University, La Sierra campus. This is the eleventh year Adventist schools in the west have conducted such a workshop, but the first time Southern has attended.

Ted Evans, coach and assistant professor of physical education at Southern, reports that the team's finale, a three-high running pyramid, was especially well received at the Saturday night group performance in California. He indicates team effort was also excellent off the mats in the fund-raising efforts that made the trip possible.



Bonus Check Received for Alumni Fund Success

A check for \$21,000 was presented by C. E. Bradford, left, president of the North American Division, to SC President Don Sahly during October meetings in Washington, D.C. The college earned the money from the Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni for achieving its 1986-87 alumni annual fund goals.

Monetary goal for the fiscal year ending in June 1988 is \$190,000 for scholarships and equipment. Participation goal is 2,675 donors. "Supporters of Southern College can add to the value of their gift by responding quickly to this need," indicates Jack McClarty, vice president for development. "We encourage everyone to save the college the costs of a protracted campaign—with multiple mailings and phone calls—by giving now."

UNITED WITH A SENSE of community caring, faculty and staff exceeded their \$7,500 goal for the United Way campaign by \$1,000. Dr. Don Dick, campus coordinator, reports a total of \$8,500.23. This was \$664 more than was raised last year. Of the 289 employees solicited, 66 percent participated.

THE BACCALAUREATE NURSING PROGRAM has been fully accredited by the National League for Nursing for an eight-year period. This year 125 students enrolled for the B.S. in Nursing program. An additional 164 students are in the A.S. program, many of whom will continue their study toward the higher degree.

STUDENTS IN THE STUDENT RECRUITING CORPS have visited Southern Union academies during first semester, along with admissions counselors Carol Loree and Merlin Wittenberg. In the program, two SRC members visit the academy from which they graduated. Besides talking with students, they have a meal with the faculty. During second semester, admissions counselors will return a second time to the academy to interview seniors and talk with parents who would like to meet with them. This union has nine conference-operated senior academies as well as five self-supporting academies.

ACT SCORES FOR FRESHMEN at Southern this year are the highest ACT scores since the 1976-77 school year. The composite score average is 19.04. Based on the 1987 high school graduating class, the national composite average is 18.7; state average for Tennessee is 18.0.

JUST BECAUSE I CARE is the thought expressed by the monthly CARE Day introduced this year by Collegiate Adventists Reaching Everyone. Small colorful cards are provided freely to students and teachers as a means of communicating appreciation and friendly interest.

THE \$40,000 ANNUAL FUND-RAISING DRIVE for FM90.5 WSMC, Southern's 100,000-watt classical radio station, concluded November 6 at sundown. Pledges ex-

ceeded \$45,000. The drive emphasized building up the number of listeners holding "Gold Card" membership through gifts of \$120 or more. Members receive special benefits. For example, donors of \$175 or more receive four Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra concert tickets. A symphony season pass comes with a gift of \$225. This drive provides about eight percent of WSMC's total budget. The college contributes about the same percentage, and the remainder comes from underwriting and other sources. This semester 14 students have been employed at the station.

THE NORTH AMERICAN DIVISION NUTRITION COUNCIL met at Southern College this fall. Purpose of the two-day meeting was to make initial plans for the 2nd International Congress on Vegetarian Nutrition in 1992; to prepare a mission statement on the function of the council, and to discuss controversial issues related to a balanced vegetar-

ian diet. On the same weekend, faculty from Loma Linda University and Andrews University nutrition departments reported at Collegedale on scientific findings from the 1st International Congress on Vegetarian Nutrition. Dr. Diane Fletcher and six of her pre-dietetics students attended one day of the American Dietetic Association Annual Convention held in Atlanta the following week.

A CONCERT BY JUDY GLASS, associate professor of organ, opened the Eugene A. Anderson Organ Concert Series for 1987-88. Concerts by Montserrat Torrent of Spain and Egbert Schoenmaker from the Netherlands followed during first semester. Other concerts complete the series: February 16, Jay Peterson, college organist at MacMurry College in Illinois; March 15, August Humer, organist for the Bruckner organ in Linz, Austria; and April 12, Michael Radulescu, professor of organ in Vienna, Austria.



December Seniors Choose Officers

Students graduating December 17 chose as their officers, left to right: Isis Zambrana, president, an associate degree nursing graduate from Hialeah, Fla.; Tim Minear, vice president, an elementary education graduate from Oceanside, Calif.; Marjorie Polycarpe, secretary, an associate degree nursing graduate from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and Bill Pruett, pastor, a religion graduate from Kentucky. Not shown is Ed Lamb, sponsor, associate professor of social work and family studies.

Approximately 100 students were in this fall's senior class. Only a May graduation is planned for next year. A new nursing class no longer begins in January, resulting in fewer students completing their studies at the midyear.

per • spec • tive n. a capacity to view things in their true relations or relative importance



New Journal

'Adventist Perspectives' Introduced by Newly Funded Department

President Don Sahly introduces the premier issue.

The premier issue of *Adventist Perspectives* is now in the hands of several thousand interested readers.

This attractive new "journal of topics in religion" is 52 pages of emphasis on God's Word, and is the first product of a new department, The Ellen G. White Memorial Chair Publications Office. Journal content will center around the 27 points of Seventh-day Adventist belief. The first issue, generous in its use of color photography, concentrates on the Scriptures, their inspiration, their authority, and the fact that they are a revelation. Each member of the Department of Religion has contributed to this affirmation.

The Publications Office operates under the aegis of the same trustees who direct the activities of The Ellen G. White Memorial Chair in Religion established on campus in May, 1987. Administratively the office functions as a separate academic department. Dr. Gordon Hyde is director and editor. He was previously the chairman of the Department of Religion, a position held since August by Dr. Jack Blanco. Weslynn Sahly is editorial assistant. Their office is on the second floor of Brock Hall.

Funding to underwrite this publication program came from undisclosed donors who made a two-year commitment primarily focused on the religion department. "Occasionally the office might be called on to give various kinds of editorial facilities to other faculties, other departments," predicted Dr. Hyde, "and I

don't think funding sources would have any objection to this broader aspect."

Unlike the half-million-dollar endowment supporting the teaching chair (The Ellen G. White Memorial Chair in Religion, currently occupied by Dr. Douglas Bennett), and a second smaller endowment for occasional video and audio productions, this funding is a \$100,000 gift for current use to cover publication costs and salaries.

"When the endowed chair was set up, we asked ourselves, Are there ways in which the chair could affect a broader listening audience than the students in the classroom?" reports Dr. Hyde.

"We had wanted for some time to have some way of expressing the views of the department on current theological topics whether within the Adventist world or in the broader theological community," added Dr. Hyde. "Inasmuch as the journal is being sent out in the name of the college, it also is a statement of where the college sees itself."

The chairman of the SC Board of Trustees, Alfred C. McClure, is also chairman of the trustees for The Ellen G. White Memorial Chair in Religion. Six others are members by reason of their posts: Jack Blanco, secretary, chairman of the Department of Religion; Ron Springett, recording secretary, second representative of that department; Don Sahly, president of Southern College; Floyd Greenleaf, vice president for academic administration;

Gerhard Hasel, dean of the Seminary at Andrews University; and Gordon Hyde, director and editor of The Ellen G. White Memorial Chair Publications Office.

Distribution of the first issue—about 10,000 copies—includes many church employees in North America and in the overseas divisions, the pastors and teachers in the Southern Union, and ministerial and teaching alumni of Southern College everywhere. Others interested in receiving the premier issue of this journal may send \$2 for postage and handling to: *Adventist Perspectives*, Southern College of SDA, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370. ■



Mrs. Sahly and Dr. Hyde at the Publications Office.

SOUTHERN PEOPLE

■ Collegians in the pulpit spoke to their peers on the theme "Running the Race" during the Student Week of Prayer held the first week of November. Speakers were **Lynell LaMountain, Mike Fulbright, Mike Exum, Richard Moody, Renou Korff, Dyer Ronda Green, and John Dysinger**, assistant chaplain. They discussed endurance, faith, encouragement, which race to run, how to begin, why to run, and the finish line. CARE (Collegiate Adventists Reaching Everyone) Ministries coordinated the special week, which included the designation of Wednesday as a special day of prayer.

■ **Derek Morris** has joined the religion department at Southern College as an assistant professor. He previously pastored for eight years in Pennsylvania. In June 1987 he received a doctor of ministry degree from Andrews University. Dr. Morris and his wife, Bodil Lynn Chen, have two

sons, Christopher, 6; and Jonathan, 3.

■ **Carole Haynes** is now an assistant professor in the Education and Psychology Department. Along with her own teaching schedule, she supervises teaching done by elementary education students. Since 1982 she had directed the Teaching Learning Center, the function of which is now being carried on by private tutoring within specific academic departments. A 1970 graduate of Southern, Mrs. Haynes completed her master's with a reading emphasis at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and is currently working on her doctoral dissertation.

■ **Dennis Thompson**, a member of SC's gymnastics team from 1977 until his graduation in 1981, returned to the campus as an instructor in the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department for

the 1987-88 school year. He had just completed his doctor of chiropractic degree from Parker Chiropractic College in Fort Worth, Texas, and has since passed his national boards.



■ **Helmut Ott** (above right) presented a copy of his new book, *Perfect in Christ*, to the McKee Library, Peg Bennett, director. The Review & Herald book traces the mediation of Christ in the writings of Ellen G. White. Dr. Ott is chairman of the modern languages department.

■ **Mark Waldrop**, editor of the 1988 *Southern Memories*, plans to include 46 pages of color in this year's annual. The editor, a sophomore long-term health care administration major from Augusta, Ga., anticipates having the finished volume into students' hands by the first of April. He has a staff of 20.

■ **Todd Wilkens**, a sophomore chemistry major from Pioneer, Tenn., took second place in the fourth annual Southern College Triathlon. The swimming-cycling-running event held in September attracted 44 athletes, including David Weidemann, the winner, from Andrews University. Twenty-one of the participants represented several academies in the Southern Union. **Sherri Wright**, a freshman nursing student from Sweetwater,

Tenn., and the only female to compete in all three events, finished ahead of 16 racers.

■ **Mark Peach** is teaching in the history department this school year, taking time off from doctoral studies at the University of Chicago. He is a graduate of Walla Walla College and earned his master's degree at Washington State University.

■ **Thelma Cushman**, after 30 years of teaching at Southern in the home economics department, has been named an associate professor emerita by the Board of Trustees.

■ **Jan Haluska**, associate professor of English, successfully defended his dissertation, "Master and Slave in the First Four Novels of J. M. Coetzee," in October, as final step toward the awarding of his Ph.D. by the University of Tennessee in Knoxville on December 11. Dr. Haluska joined the faculty in 1981 after teaching at Georgia-Cumberland Academy for seven years.

■ **Jack McClarty**, vice president for development, has been elected president of the newly formed Southeastern Tennessee Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. NSFRE serves as an information resource and promotes ethical standards within the fund raising profession.

■ **James Epperson**, newly appointed education director for the Southern Union, has joined the Southern College Board of Trustees, following the resignation of D. K. Griffith upon his retirement from the Southern Union education leadership. The Eppersons' son **Troy** is a junior business major at Southern.



John Dysinger



Derek Morris



Carole Haynes



Todd Wilkens



Thelma Cushman



Jan Haluska



Above: Irad, '37, and Thelma, '25, Levering, left, and June, '42, and Ralston Hooper check registration lists.

Left: Al McClure, '54, Bill Taylor, and James McKinney, '55, at President's Circle banquet.

A Homecoming SHAREBOOK



Chet Damron, '57

Wally Welch, '52, and Ray Hartwell, '78



A weekend of remembering—that was October 30 to November 1. The photos here capture only a fraction of the excitement, nostalgia, and inspiration evoked by the annual gathering of alumni.

A broom shop reunion on Friday, an "Early Bird" walk with Edgar Grundset on Sabbath morning, and a "Midnight Madness" track walk and road race were new on the program. So-Ju-Conian Founders' Day events, seven seminars, sermons by John Cress and Chet Damron, a huge potluck, awesome music including Bruce Ashton's choral and orchestral setting of Love Divine, the Talent Revue . . . the list of events is long but dwarfed by the list of attendees.

Young Alumnus of the Year honors went to John Cress, '77, pastor at Walla Walla College. Cecil Coffey, '49, and Walter Clark, '27, shared Alumnus of the Year recognition. So-Ju-Conian scholarships were awarded to three third generation students: Cheryl Knarr, granddaughter of Nellah and William Keith; Julie Jacobs, granddaughter of Ruth and Carl Jacobs; and Tim Kroll, grandson of W. O. and Mable Reynolds.



Dan Pabon, '79



Above: Bicycle seminar for future alumni.

Left: Gerald Colvin presents the Wayne Rimmers, '53, with autographed book at President's Circle banquet.



Right: Catherine Knarr, Christene Perkins, Mazie Herin: three nursing chairs.



Iva and Murrell Connell, Dean Kinsey, '56: broom shop reunion.

Andy McDonald, '77



The Erwin Stewarts, '48, and Jim Herman, '67.



Next student generation.



John Durichek, '58, and Southern belle, Kim McWorter.



▶ Little Red Schoolhouse award to J. W. Henson III, '54, and daughter Shandelle, '87, from Dr. Sahly. Both attended grades 1 to 16.



◀ Jan Rushing, '58, and alumni at sandwich supper.



▲ Alumnus of the Year Walter Clark, '27, left, with Jack McClarty and Al McClure.

▶ A landmark restored.



▲ Thelma Walker Boyd's painting of Graysville.



▶ Denise Read, '85, and Glenn McElroy, '85, sing Oklahoma numbers at Talent Revue.



◀ Third annual basketball game.



Homecoming Honor Classes



1927

Walter Clark. Others present graduating (academy) in '27: O. D. McKee, Thyra Burke Reins, Carl Jacobs.



1937

Left to right: Mazie A. Herin, William O. Reynolds, Dorothy Ray Burger, Shirley Strickland-Wolter, Anna May Thompson Hall, Thelma Thomson Hartwell, Irad Levening, Ivan Crowder.

1947

Present but not shown due to photographic accident: Otis Graves, E. Fisher Kenny, Ruby Shreve, Rogers Henderson

A PERSONAL RESPONSE...

“The delight and pleasure of our visit to the campus of Southern College could not possibly be surpassed. The joy of renewing acquaintance with cherished friends of sixty or more years ago will be experienced in my memory for a long time to come.

I have experienced a number of surprises in my lifetime but none has taken me so completely off my feet as did the invitation to come to the platform to receive the Alumnus of the Year Award.

May God continue to bless our college; perhaps there is no one for whom it has done more than for me. I shall be eternally grateful.”

Walter Clark



1957

Left to right: Francis Killen, Delphyne Ballard Reece, Darlyne Ballard Jarrett, Chester Damron, Billie T. Caudill, Joycelyn Speyer Hess, June Neely Wilcox, Bob Jobe, Barbara Shook Bottsford, Ava Sunderland Peek.



1962

Left to right, front row: Patricia Mathers Orange, Sandra Collier Kovalski, Sandra J. Vinson, Florence Fox Shanko, Barbara Holland Wear, Betty Hernoud Mitchell, Carolyn Buckingham. Second Row: David W. Parker, Marilyn Parker, Carol Ann Meyer Marlow, Shirley Kurtz Clark, June Hart Siler, Donna Dunham Crandell, Margie Sue Temples Jennings. Third Row: Kenneth Straw, Jon W. Gepford, W. Benny Moore, David M. Villemain, Gene Anderson, Troy Daniel, Bruce Freeman, John Bridges.



1967

Left to right, front row:
Janet McKee Wood,
Beverly Babcock Botten,
Caroline Christensen,
Glenda Jansen Brown,
Manetta Andrus Copley,
Paula N. Graham,
Mariellen Davis Sutton,
Irene Capps Van Cleave,
Linda Parker Cambique,
Deanna Parker Ruckle,
Suzanne Mizella
McClellan.

Second Row: Ed Reid,
Glenn Clark, Gary A. Ford,
Robert Bolton, Stephen A.
Hall, Hugh Leggett, Phyllis
Knight, Judy Whitman
Elliston, John G. Reid.
Third Row: Albert Dittes,
Lin Robertson, Jack
Boyson, David Jewett, Joe
T. Strock, Jim Herman,
Ellen Mauldin Herman,
Larry (Skip) Williams, E.
Lynn Elkins, Charles
Lindsey, Don Brunner,
Ralph H. Ruckle.



1977

Left to right, front row:
Juanita Carwile, Joyce
Cookson Knight, Valerie
Johnson Knight, Ida Lopes
Hinck, Daniel M. Hinck,
Marsha Fay Koppel,
Constance Ryels Leggett,
Deborah Stuckey Smith,
Carol Neall Reynolds,
Charles P. Harris, Laraine
Purdie Murray, Keith
Murray, Fred McDonald,
Bryan Anderson, Helene
Harris Anderson, Becky
McDannel, Donne
Henderson Roddy

Second Row: Linda
Stevens Spady, Debbie
Cowley Manasco, Susan
Sines Frazier, Linda
Maeger Hay, Vickie
Knecht, Doug Knecht,
Gary Moore, Gary L.
Eldridge, Randy Runnells,
Joseph Nasrawy, Mary
Stephens Hall, Bruce
Harlow, Donis Hart Tucker,
Irene Wilkinson
Sweatmen, Bonnie Roddy
Strader, Mergie Kathka
Johns.

Third Row: Cheryl
Kovalski, Irene Whiteman,
Renita Johnson, Brenda
Welch, David Ojala,
Stephen Fuchcar, Vicki
Johnson McDonald, Andy
McDonald, Charles Brown,
Lynnie Ray Hasty, Tim
Crosby, Ken Crosby, John
Cress, Daniel Bennett,
Nathan Lindsey, Wanda
Sullivan Moore, Cindy
Dittman Myers, Jeanne
Wilson Montgomery.



1982

Left to right: Becky
Chilson Cheever, Bryan
Cheever, Dawn Rongus,
Steve Blanco, Randy
Runnells, Deborah
Duncheek Duerksen, Rod
Lewis, Judy DeLay

A Nursing Reunion

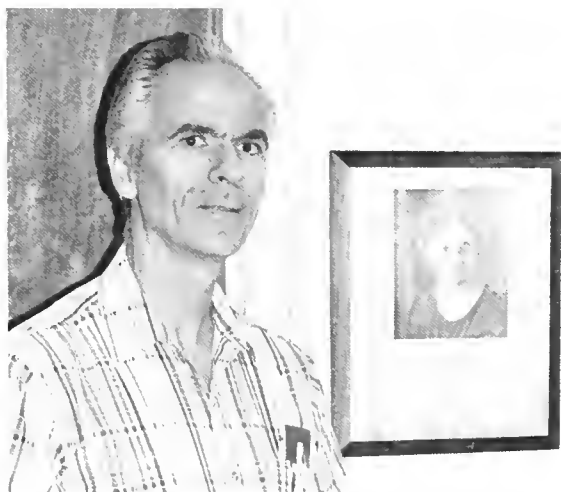
Delighted anticipation rather than test anxiety was the mood of the 1977 associate and baccalaureate degree nursing alumni converging upon Mazie Herin Hall, the nursing education building, for a special reception honoring them on Sabbath afternoon of Homecoming '87.

This class was the first to occupy the nursing education building constructed in 1975. Conversation now centered on work, spouses, babies, and higher education. Among former nursing faculty also present for the reception were Mazie Herin herself, first chairman of the nursing department at Southern; Dr. Doris Payne, former chairman of the baccalaureate department of nursing, of Calhoun, Ga.; Christene Perkins, former chairman of the division of nursing, now chairing Kettering College's nursing program; Donna Spurlock, senior law student at Vanderbilt University; Christine Kummer, Orlando campus faculty member of Eustis, Fla.; Mildred Robbins, Dalton, Ga.; Barbara Whitaker, Memphis, Ind.; Doris Davis, Collegedale; Colleen Barrow, Collegedale.



1977 Baccalaureate Nursing Alumni

Left to right, seated: Linda Meager Hay, Gary Weber, Ida Lopes Hinck, Debbie Cowley Manasco. *Standing:* Terry Taylor Martin, Susan Zutz Pragnell, Linda Stevens, Donna Henderson Roddy, Juanita Miles, Danette Glenn, Bonnie Roddy Strader, Renita Zimmerman Johnson, Susan Sines Frazier, Benita Stiles-Smith.



J. Bruce Ashton at Kirk Studio



1977 Associate Degree Alumni and Faculty

Left to right, front: Danny Hinck, Vickie Johnson McDonald, Valerie Johnson Knight, Joyce Cookson Knight, Kathy Ann Allen Riesen, Melissa Knowles, Jeannine Michal Teter, Lindsay Teter held by Colleen Barrow, Deborah Stephens Edgerton, Donna Spurlock. *Second row:* Daniel Bennett, Fred McDonald, Charles Brown, Cheryl Merritt, Mildred Robbins, Christene Perkins, Betty Teter, Katie Lamb, Anne Moody Underwood. *Third row:* Charlene Robertson, John Soper, Catherine Knarr, Shirley Howard, Carol Neall, Marcie Woolsey, Marsha Koppel.

IN HONOR OF IVA DELL KIRK

For the past three years the Friday of homecoming has been designated as Founders' Day. A key event this year was the formal naming of the Iva Dell Kirk Memorial Studio in Mabel Wood Hall.

So-Ju-Conians (alumni of the 1916 to 1944 era) met in Ackerman Auditorium (also in Mabel Wood Hall) to remember Miss Kirk, a member of the music faculty from 1921 to 1929. It was she who established the place music was to occupy in the life of the college as a valid discipline in the curriculum as well as a cultural and religious influence on campus and in the community. Besides teaching piano, theory, harmony, and conducting, she directed the orchestra and choral organizations.

At the door of the piano studio (now used by Dr. J. Bruce Ashton, professor of music) is a plaque naming

the room in her honor. Inside is a plaque recognizing establishment of The Iva Dell Kirk Memorial Scholarship Fund. This new fund is a permanent endowment incorporated within the college's overall endowment fund. Earnings will be available through SC's Loans and Scholarship Committee to talented but needy music students.

Anyone—So-Ju-Conian or not—wishing to contribute to The Iva Dell Kirk Memorial Scholarship Fund is assured that his contribution (up to \$2500) will also apply toward the college's Annual Fund (BECA) goal for 1987-88 and at the same time toward the \$10 million Century II Scholarship Endowment objective. Gifts should be addressed to SC's Development Office.

1900's



Jack McClarty and Mrs. Kilgore

Rochelle Philmon Kilgore, '04, received a special plaque marking her 100th birthday on July 25. Mrs. Kilgore is Southern's oldest graduate. Dr. Jack McClarty represented the SC Alumni Association at the occasion.

1920's

Elizabeth Cowdrick, '23, was listed in the Donor Gift Clubs (Silver Associate) in the previous issue of this journal as deceased. She is very much alive, and wants her friends to know it was a mistake.



Don Steinman

Don Steinman, '27, earned his R.N. degree from the nursing program at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital in 1929, and graduated from Washington Missionary College in 1935 with a degree in theology. After serving as a minister in the Columbian Union, he decided to re-enter the medical field as a supervisor and counselor. Don and Dorothy (Johnson), whom he married in 1935, had two daughters. Dorothy died in

1970 and Don later remarried Cressie Spearman who passed away in January of this year. Don writes to his classmates: "It's difficult to realize that it has been 60 years since we graduated from the academy together. I attended the North American Retirees Convention at Southern College this spring, but was not able to attend the honoring of our class of '27 on alumni weekend this year. I wanted you to know I have often thought of many of you through the years and I've wondered how you were; most of you I have not seen since graduation, but trust we shall meet in the New Earth. At 82, I thank the Lord for excellent health. I am active in church related activities, and my courage is good. We must be ready and stay ready, for at our age we know not what a day will bring forth. May the Lord bestow His richest blessings upon each of you."

1940's

Bob Roach, '48, has followed three careers in the past forty years: the ministry, speech and language pathology, and public health education. Recently he conducted a Revelation Seminar in the Colton, Calif., church where he is an elder. He is now a health consultant to the Riverside County Department of Health, and has been sworn in as an honorary deputy sheriff in San Bernardino County where he functions as a drug education consultant to the police academy. He conducts seminars on the Myers-Briggs Temperament. His wife, Evie, is an auditor in the dental records department of Loma Linda Dental School. They are very active in their church program, and Bob would like to encourage everyone in the class of 1948 to meet at Southern College in 1988.

1950's

Ellsworth McKee, '54, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Andrews University this year. The degree was bestowed in recognition of the far-reaching contributions he has made to his church and education through his personal and professional life.

Joseph (Grady) Smoot, '55, has recently received an appointment to a four-year term as a Commissioner at Large of the North Central Association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. The commissioners set accrediting policies, review accreditation decisions, hear appeals, and do other business for the

commission. The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools is the oldest and largest regional accrediting body in the United States with institutions in states stretching from West Virginia to Arizona. Dr. Smoot lives in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Elmyra Stover, '54, began her education at Southern Junior College in 1921, and later, after working as a teacher in Atlanta and as the food service director at Southern for four years, returned to graduate with one of her former students. She is very pleased that Lynn Wood Hall is being refurbished, as she and her husband spent part of their honeymoon there.

1960's

G. A. Ford, '69, cut a worldwide advertisement for Pizza Hut on November 21, 1986. It began airing last February, and is scheduled to continue until the end of July, 1988. He has high hopes for more appearances. He lives in Collegedale.



Don and Elaine Myers and family

Elaine (English) Myers, '66, is a classroom music teacher for the Virginia Beach school system and Tidewater Junior Academy. She also gives church music workshops under the auspices of the SDA Church Musicians Guild. She finds her new work with the U.S. Navy chaplaincy very rewarding. Her husband, Don, enjoys designing and installing the new communications systems in the Navy's worldwide air stations. Don's positions as lay pastor and building committee chairman for the Chesapeake Church have given the couple opportunities of growth in leadership. They have two children, Paul, 13, and Diana, 11.

Don Vollmer, '67, has returned from his service in Ireland and is currently the senior pastor of the El Cajon SDA Church in southeastern California. The church celebrated its 75th anniversary on August 1, 1987. Many pastors, church leaders, and former members returned to help honor the special occasion.

Bill Wilst, '69, was elected secretary of the faculty senate of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center last spring. He was also appointed to serve on the institutional review board, a panel which reviews all research proposals for the protection of human subjects. Dr. Wilst teaches courses in health promotion and behavioral theory to graduate students in public health. His specialty is the prevention of coronary heart disease. Bill attends the United Methodist Church of the Servant in Oklahoma City where he is a member of a group that presents spiritual messages to children through plays, video, puppets, music and storytelling. He also coaches and plays on the softball and volleyball teams.

Alumni Annual Fund (BECA)

1987-88 Goals:

\$190,000

for scholarships and equipment
from 2,675 donors

1970's

Bonnie (Stevens) Becraft, '72, and her husband, Tom, are now teaching at Japan Missionary College in Otaki, Japan. Bonnie teaches business English and Tom teaches in the theology department. Their two sons, Andy, 12, and Nathan, 8, attend the local church schools and do their studies in Japanese. That means Mom isn't much good at helping them with their homework, although she does speak some Japanese. The Becrafts live only two hours from the Tokyo International Airport and welcome visitors.

Tim Eberhardt, '79, received a master's degree in sociology from Valdosta State College, Ga., in 1983, and has been in Orlando, Fla., since then. He is counseling with a small private practice, with offices in Deltona and Orlando. Tim completed the basic unit of clinical pastoral education (CPE) from the Methodist Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. This summer he taught a four-week course, Intro to Sociology, on SC's Orlando Campus. Tim has found that God's leading reveals order, meaning, and purpose in every part of his life.

Ray Hartwell, '78, and his wife, **Jeanne**, '78, are living in Columbia, Mo., where Ray is the pastor of the Columbia SDA church. Jeanne is a part-time secretary at the church with Ray, and also pursues freelance writing. They have a year-old son, Joshua. Jeanne and Ray assist in editing a quarterly journal entitled PRAXIS, for the ministerial force of the Mid-America Union.

David Jimenez



A. David Jimenez, '75, has just been named the president and chief executive officer of Hialeah Hospital, Fla. David has 12 years of experience in hospital administration, and most recently served as the chief financial officer for Versacare, Inc., Corona, Calif. He has previously worked as administrator for Corona Community Hospital and Tidewater Memorial Hospital in Tappahannock, Va. David earned his master of healthcare administration degree from Loma Linda University and a post graduate degree in healthcare financial management from the University of South Carolina. He is an advanced member of the Healthcare Financial Management Association, a member of the Kiwanis Club, and a nominee in the American College of Healthcare Executives.

Ed Keplinger, '76 and **Tamara (Koehn)**, current student, were married on June 7, 1987, in Ann Arbor, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Bert Elkins. Tamara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Koehn of Ann Arbor, and Ed is the son of Chaplain and Mrs. John Keplinger of Evansville, Ind. The Keplingers are making their home in Collegedale, Tenn.

Carl H. Koester, '70, and his wife **Beverly**, '72, have moved recently from Wisconsin to Loma Linda, Calif. Beverly serves as a library assistant in the E. G. White Estate's branch office in the University's Heritage Room, and Carl is a trust officer for the University's foundation. Carl and Beverly love their work, and their boys, Eric, 12, and Leif, 9, are enjoying southern California.

Joy Eileen (Strawn) Marshall, '76, passed away on her 31st birthday, August 16, 1987, following a long bout with cancer. She is mourned by her husband, Max; sons, Jasen and Jared; a sister, Judy Strawn; a brother, Jim Strawn; and her mother, Nora Strawn.

Don Self, '71, and his wife, **Beverly**, '83, have moved to Hinsdale, Ill., where Don is director of development for Hinsdale Hospital.

1980's

Michael Abbot, '83, and his wife, **Lori (Adams)**, '83, are presently located in Dallas, Texas. Mickey is the religion and social studies teacher at Greater Dallas Academy. Lori works as the academy treasurer and business teacher. They have two children, Nathaniel Adam, 2, and Kelsey Loraal, 5 months.

Tom Baez, '80, and his wife, **Rita (Steffens)**, '80, are now pastoring in Douglasville, Ga., and are proud to announce the birth of twin boys, Nevill and Newton, on July 12, 1987, at Smyrna Hospital.

Kenneth James Bidwell, '83, and **Robin Gail DiDonato**, '82, were married on November 28, 1987, in the Standifer Gap Seventh-day Adventist Church, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Jill Bishop, '87, and **David Barnett**, current student, were married June 21, 1987, in Benton Harbor, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Ed Barnett. Jill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bishop of Benton Harbor, and David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Barnett of Apopka, Fla. The Barnetts are making their home in Ooltewah, Tenn.

John Brownlow, '85, is working as divisional controller of National Heritage, a long-term health care corporation in Denver, Colo. His wife, **Renee (Midgag)**, '84, is working as an administrative assistant. They are thoroughly enjoying the Colorado Rocky Mountains.

Melanie Buckland, '86, has been hired as a high school Spanish teacher in Newport News, Va. She began teaching in September at Ferguson and Menchville high schools. She plans to pursue a master's degree in Spanish.

Jerry Czerkasij, student '81-'83, graduated from Prince Georges College in Washington, D.C., with a degree in respiratory therapy. For the past two years he has worked at the Baltimore Shock Trauma Center as a staff certified therapist. His older brother, **Victor Czerkasij**, '83, is a chaplain in the Florida Conference.

John Dysinger, '87, and his wife, **Pam (Ivins)**, current student, were married on June 21, 1987. John is the assistant campus chaplain at Southern College and is the director of CARE (Collegiate Adventists Reaching Everyone) Ministries.

Paula Grubbs, '85, is working on her master's of public health degree at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, where she lives. Paula plans to graduate from the university next spring.

Greg King, '81, is now an assistant professor in the religion department at Pacific Union College, where he teaches a variety of religion courses. He and his wife, Mary, previously pastored in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Donald Kutzner, '87, and his wife, **Maria (Holley)**, '85 and '86, were married on June 7, 1987. Don recently accepted a position as music teacher at Hawaiian Mission Academy in Honolulu, where the couple now resides.

Todd Lang, student '79-'81, and '82-'83, completed his doctor of optometry degree from Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn. He and an associate recently opened an office in Hamilton Place Mall in Chattanooga.

Karen Darbo Littel, '82, was accepted at Loma Linda University this fall. She graduated from Southern College with an A.S. in nursing.

Carol Loree, '85, recently joined the recruiting staff at Southern College as an admissions counselor. Her job includes visiting area academies to counsel prospective students about college. She previously worked for a Chattanooga advertising agency.

Wendy (Noorbergen) Morris, student '85, was married to Robert Clinton Morris on July 26, 1987, in the Ooltewah Seventh-day Adventist Church. The couple lives in Sarasota, Fla.

William McKnight, '87, is a development programmer for International Business Machines Corporation in San Jose, Calif.



Kevin Reynolds

Biz (Fairchild) Reynolds, '82, and her husband, Harvey, have a new child, Kevin Lee, born June 3. Kevin has a big brother named Robbie Dale. The Reynolds live on a dairy farm in Kingsville, Miss.

Terry Shaw, '84, married Paula Faye Tarasenko on July 19, 1987, in Minot, N.D. The couple lives in Orlando, Fla. Terry is an assistant vice president for Adventist Health System/Sunbelt. Paula, a graduate of Union College, works as a medical technician at Florida Hospital.

Kenneth Twombly, student '79, graduated from Walla Walla College, Wash., in June with an engineering degree. He and his wife, **Cindy (Olsen)**, '85, are living in Seattle, Wash., where he is working on a new project in the aviation division of Boeing.

Carroll Wheeler, '80, is teaching math and physics part time at College View Academy and plans to begin work on a master's degree in computer science at the University of Nebraska. His wife, Carol, taught at Southern for three years, and is currently the assistant professor of biology at Union College, Lincoln, Neb. The couple spent last year in the small border town of Ventimiglia, Italy, where they managed the self-supporting Christian radio station there.

Sidney Whiting, '83, and his wife, **Linda (Van Arsdell)**, '80 and '83, currently live in Troy, Ohio, where Sidney is completing his residency at Kettering Medical Center, near Dayton, Ohio. Sidney graduated from Loma Linda University School of Medicine last spring. Next year the couple will be moving to Penn State in Hershey, Pa., where Sidney plans to complete a residency in ophthalmology. Sidney and Linda live on a farm with their two-year-old son, Luke. Growing things also include two pet lambs, a garden, and a dog.

New Credit Cards → To Raise Scholarship Funds



Friends of Southern College now have available to them a specially designed MasterCard and VISA which will help generate scholarship funds.

The program, developed in cooperation with Florida Hospital and Sun Bank, is based on the loyalty—affinity—of a cardholder for an institution. Each time the holder of this special MasterCard or VISA credit card uses the card, the college will

receive 10 cents, regardless of the amount of the purchase. In addition, \$7 of the \$21 annual fee comes to the college.

Based on five uses per month, \$60,000 would be generated each year if 10,000 cards were in use. The \$7 donation from the annual membership fee would add another \$70,000, for a net projection of \$130,000 for 10,000 active cards.

Because the money is donated by

Sun Bank, a subsidiary of Sun Trust Banks, Inc., the program does not cost card users anything extra. The money coming to the college is based on frequency of card use, not on interest income. Classic or Gold cards are available to those qualifying, and all cards may be used anywhere worldwide where VISA or MasterCard are accepted.

Through arrangements negotiated by Florida Hospital, cardholders also

continued, next page

MASTER CARD/VISA APPLICATION



Check only one box to indicate your choice: ☐ MasterCard ☐ VISA
Southern College

Tell us about yourself.

Note: All income and credit information must be provided.

Any sections in which you need additional space, please attach a separate sheet.

Name (PLEASE PRINT)		Years at Present Address	<input type="checkbox"/> Own <input type="checkbox"/> Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Street Address		Monthly Payment for Housing	Landlord/Mortgage Holder
City	State	Zip Code	Home Phone
Social Security Number		Birth Date	No. of Dependents
Previous Street Address		Years There	
City	State	Zip Code	
Present Employer		Business Address	Business Phone
Position		Years There	Net Monthly Income
Previous Employer		Position	Years There
Other Income (Optional)		Source: (Alimony, child support or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not desire such income to be considered.)	
Nearest Relative Not Living With You		Relationship	Phone No. Address

Co-Applicant Information

(Signature required on application)

Name (PLEASE PRINT)		Social Security Number	Birth Date
Present Employer	Position	Years There	Business Telephone
Monthly Income	Other Income (Optional)	Source: (Alimony, child support or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not desire such income to be considered.)	

Please sign here

Applicant Signature	Date	Co-Applicant Signature	Date
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Please Note: I understand that you may investigate any facts contained in this request form and obtain from consumer reporting agencies and others, during consideration of this application for credit. Terms, conditions and disclosures regarding your account will be enclosed with your card(s). Sun Bank's offer is made specifically to you and it is not transferable. Do not enclose payment of your annual membership fee. It will be charged to your account.

Continued from page 21

qualify for "CentraHealth Network" discounts for various services and products. For instance, Pearle Vision Centers give a 15 percent discount in more than 1,300 stores nationwide.

"The college and Florida Hospital have nothing to do with any person's actually receiving a card or with the confidential financial information on the application and from the credit

check," points out Don Sahly, president of Southern College. After receiving an application, the bank decides if the applicant qualifies for credit. Someone who already has one or more MasterCard or VISA cards will not necessarily qualify for this one without first closing one or more of the accounts—but it costs nothing to apply. Anyone may apply. Southern's program is not limited to

alumni, though the Alumni Association encourages its members to carry a Southern College credit card in place of another.

"A routine activity for many—using a credit card—can result in cash for the college," says Dr. Sahly. "Scholarships will distribute these funds to students needing a financial boost. It's an idea whose time has come."

CUT ALONG LINE

TAPE OR STAPLE

Special Card Benefits

- **Instant Cash 24 Hours.** Your card gives you fast access to instant cash at more than 5,000 Cirrus automatic teller machines throughout the U.S.
- **Travel Accident Insurance.** \$100,000 common carrier coverage when you charge bus, train, ship, or airplane tickets to your Sun Bank credit card . . . at no additional cost.
- **Accidental Death Credit Insurance.** Your account is covered up to \$1,000 in case of accidental

death to help pay off your credit card balance . . . at no additional cost to you.

- **Protection for Lost or Stolen Cards.** If your card is lost or stolen, you are free of responsibility for unauthorized charges if you report it within 24 hours.
- **FREE Convenience Checks** you can use for cash advances for consolidating bills, paying taxes, or with those few remaining merchants who don't accept credit cards.

- **Additional Cards FREE.** Up to three additional cards may be requested for authorized users of your account—a great way to help your away-from-home college student learn to manage money.
- **Gold MasterCard also available.** The Gold card carries higher credit lines, special interest rates and special benefits such as \$500,000 common carrier insurance, free bonus miles, discounted auto rental and much more. Call or write the college for more information.

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At Rest



RANSOM H. F. LUCE, food service director at Southern from '63 to '74, passed away December 6, 1986, after a brief illness. During his service at SC, he was a friend and adviser to the many students who worked for him. His positive Christian spirit and example helped many students make the decision to re-

main in denominational work where they are now serving as nurses, teachers, ministers, and food directors. Following his retirement from food service, Mr. Luce managed the Book and Bible House in Collegedale. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy (Strong) of Collegedale, three daughters, two sons, nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

LORENA E. WILCOX, dean of women and matron at Southern College from '26-'33, passed away on January 6, 1987. She lived in Lodi, Calif. After leaving Collegedale, she worked in the educational departments in the institutions that became Columbia Union College and Southwestern Adventist College. Survivors include a brother, Benton H., and two sisters, Laurretta Jarnes and Nina Vee Ramsey.

adventure in
Europe

1988

**Southern College
Study Tour**

May 25 - June 24



Visit Holland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, West Germany, Belgium with students and alumni.

Price: \$3,395

Contact: Dr. Bill Wohlers

Department of History
Southern College
Collegedale, TN 37315-0370

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☐ Duplication (include all labels, indicating which to drop)

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Mail to Alumni Association, Southern College

Collegedale, TN 37315-0370 / Telephone (615) 238-2111, Ext. 827



|| *It's hard to say which
brings me more joy—going
back to visit, or writing a
check to help students at
Southern now.* ||



Alumni support shown by attendance at Homecoming '87 a few weeks ago was SUPER.

Thanks for coming!

Whether you were able to come or not, please show your support now by giving to the Alumni Annual Fund for scholarships and equipment.

Thanks for giving!



SOUTHERN COLLEGE
OF SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

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